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CHAPTER V.

IN THE DEPTHS.

"She told me she could make it all right with you."

How long I gazed stupidly into the fire I know not, but the shadow of the past rose out of it, shutting out the present utterly. No sooner was the pressure of her presence taken off than my mind rebounded from the White Mouse. I forgot her very existence.

Blacker and blacker grew the coals, and with them the gloom of my thoughts grew deeper and deeper; but, bitter as they were, the cold became more bitter still, and I was literally driven by it to seek my own room.

As I entered the door I almost ran over the hostler, who was still engaged in his mysterious interview with Tom.

"And are you sure you understand perfectly, Bosley?" the latter was saying.

"We must have no risk of a mistake this trip."

"I got it all yere, plain as writin'," responded sagely he of the stables as he tapped his forehead. "Let 'em see 'em rise at three, starts at four, drives nineteen miles in two hours and a half, and feeds light on cut feed and looks out for 'Jakey's kickin' or his near foreleg."

"Right as a trivet, Bosley! You're a trump, and this is yours!" and Tom chuckled the fellow a bright light eagle as he left the room. Then he jerked off his coat and lighted an Havana.

I could stand it no longer.

As the grinning groom left the room I turned upon Tom and prepared to charge.

"Hold a bit, old boy," he said. "I have treated you badly, I know."

A fence snort was the only response I dignified to give.

"Yes, I know it, but prudence was essential. You're not riled?"

"Biled!" I answered, with forced calmness. "I can't see how you have used me badly, but you must permit me to say you have done yourself great injustice."

Tom seemed a little puzzled.

"And you have done a palpable, a gross injustice!" I was grand now, and the outraged virtuous—"to an old person."

"Oh, bother the old person!" he interposed, carelessly. "But then you have really twigged what I am up to in the morning."

"In the morning." A ray of light began to dawn upon me.

"Yes, in the morning. I'm going to—now, old boy, don't look scared—I'm going to run away and be married!"

To be married! And in the morning! The ray of light was a blinding gleam now. I was literally staggered. I dropped into a chair with a big lump in my throat.

"Yes, my boy, I'm to be married in the morning. You know I've told you before, but Bet and I only fixed it yesterday. She arranged it all in the sleigh as we came along; and, for reasons you know so well, we must be quick; I'm doing for it the old party suspects. But it's all fixed—you're to help me."

"I help you?" I gasped, faintly.

"Certainly. Who else? You must come with us; you must be best man; you must go with us to Uncle Bob and help Bet explain all about the."

"Lieutenant Jones!" I rose stiffly and stood at attention as Tom's eyes opened very wide—"Lieut. Jones, I have no criticism to make on your cousin's course. If she desires to—"

"Desires! the devil! Why, man, she planned the whole thing—arranged the Christmas frolic, suggested all the details of the elopement, and she specially insisted you should aid us."

"Yes," she said; you were so fond of us both you'd be glad to do it."

Oh, the cruel girl! the hardened, ingrained fiend! This was why she had led me on them. Tom kept on, speaking rapidly, but with no sense to me in the sound I lit caught:

"So you see, my dear boy, it was she originated the affair; she planned every detail, not I."

"Stop sir!" I cried, hoarsely—my face must have been purple; it felt black—"you have a right to run away, perhaps—to stoop to anything you please—the lady is to be your wife. But, by heaven! you have no right to compromise your cousin by saying these things."

"There's something in that," Tom muttered, thoughtfully. "I mustn't let Bet's name get out of course. I only told you, you know. I gave a grant that was meant for scolding sarcasm. 'Bet will tell you all about it herself.'"

"Oh, she will," I panted.

"To be sure. She told me she could make it all right with you. That's what we were talking about when you drove over the cad today."

Oh, the cold blooded, heartless coquette! To deliberately plan a torment for me thus! And he, my old schoolmate, my bosom friend! If the soft answer that turneth away wrath had been a deadly weapon I should have used it then. But it wasn't, so I said no word, only strode about the room, loosening my neckcloth by force and sudden tags.

Tom, lying flat on his back and puffing little wreaths into his eye, eyed me with some wonderment. At last he said cheerily:

"Well, old boy, don't take on so. It's as sudden for me as it is for you, and I do count on you for course in the morning."

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